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FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1914.

THE LYING LABEL GOES

The misleading guarantee label on pure and wholesome by the United munities.

ing a series number, the goods would revolt. proved as the basis for every prose- security of all society. surance that they were good.

he began urging the removal of this and its resources? this label shall no more be used. In- of Congress. These include: stead, the manufacturer who wants to guarantee his goods to the dealer form, perhaps on the invoice.

Removal of the lying label is a step in the right direction. But the power on the public lands. food and drugs act will not be a proper piece of protective legislation tlers on irrigation projects. till standards are authorized and fixed, and manufacturers are required to conform to them.

MEXICO'S LAND PROBLEM LIKE IRELAND'S

When Mexico comes to be reornecessary will be not unlike those less spectacularly effected in Ireland. In both countries vast estates long ago fell into the hands of a few families through grants from the Spanish crown in the one case and the English in the other. In both. peasants dependent on the land and vet unable to own it have lived in misery and squalor. In both, taxation pressed most heavily upon the poor, as it did in France just before the revolution. The obsolete window Westerners, who appreciate these retions of the Georgia prohibition law. for many peons make their abode in mud huts without stove, floor or windows so as to escape the tax on

Ireland may be set in operation in Mexico, with confiscation by the constitutionalists taking the place of compulsory nurchase by the government. No economic change could bring more relief than the gradual development of a middle class out of a class of peasant proprietors.

Such a change cannot be effected in a day. Optimists allow thirty years more before a system of small landed proprietors will be set up in Ireland through the workings of the congested districts board, established in 1891 to rehabilitate the poorest, and of the Wyndham land act of 1903 with its complementary amendment of 1909, aiming to benefit tenants slightly more prosperous.

These measures, helpful as they have proved, would have been futile without another agency which makes farming profitable by obtaining a more familiarly known as Plunkett's whose co-operative movement, begun in produce

If Mexico can ever do as well for its country districts as Westminster has of late done for Ireland then rospects will be fair for the peonsthose that survive-to win selfrespect and the respect of their

COLORADO'S OBJECT

labor war in the Colorado coal fields?

ood and drug packages is to be abol- Colorado situation carefully and with been set forth many times in the shed by the administrators of the open mind must come to the con- past, but not always when such empure food law, "Guaranteed under clusion that Colorado and Mexico phatic illustration could be had, as he Pure Food and Drugs Act, Serial present a parallel of economic con-now, of the dangerous results flowing Number 4-11-44," has misled mil- ditions and causes, and that in truth from such a bad system of land nons of buyers to imagine they were there is a wonderful similarity be- laws. getting goods directly guaranteed as tween conditions in the two com-

they were getting nothing of the natural resources is the basis of the yet worse in the public land country, kind. They were not even getting trouble in both Mexico and Colorado. unless better laws are passed. The goods guaranteed-whatever that Americans in general have in the Western States are the very ones may mean-by the manufacturer. last three or four years gathered that would want these laws if they It would be difficult to convey an enough information about Mexican would understand, and if their real adequate idea of the measure of de- conditions to have a reasonably ac- public opinion were represented here ception and misrepresentation which curate understanding of the condi- in Congress. have been made possible by reason tions in that country. They are able Secretary Lane's land and conserof this label. The food law permits to appreciate that the land of Mexico vation program deserves to be well manufacturers to guarantee dealers is held by a comparatively few peo- up at the top of the Administration's in their goods against prosecution ple, for the purpose of exploitation; program for this session. It is of a tion on each island. under the law; that is, the manufac- and that the control of the land be- good deal more importance than urer agrees that he will be respon- comes the means through which they some of the measures that are so sible if his goods are found violative are able also to control and exploit insistently urged from the White of the law. At the outset, the ad- the people-the unfortunates who House and other headquarters of poministrators conceived that a label have no land. These are the peons; litical authority. It should be pushed howing goods were thus guaranteed and the peons object to being thus by liberals and progressives of all would save trouble; and, by attach- reduced to the estate of chattels, and parties, utterly without partisan con-

be identified as those of a particular That is very easily understood. It partisanship in such an issue. producer. The serial number was ex- is a fair statement of conditions as pected, in short, to be accepted as they existed in Ireland under the establishing that the goods had been regime of almost exclusive alien shipped in interstate commerce. But landlordism; as they existed in when the courts came to sit on that France before the revolution. It is monition to those scientific persons question, they declined any such perfectly plain that such conditions over in England who are querying prima facie evidence; the detailed can only lead to social disturbance the report that Colonel Roosevelt facts about shipment had to be of a sort absolutely menacing to the found a new river a thousand miles

cution, so that the serial number was | Why not, then, a little more ac- Brazil, but who assume authority to useless. The guarantee, however, curate appreciation of the fact that insist that if there's a river where da avenue. was accepted by the public, not as a these are the same conditions that Roosevelt says he found it, it must promise of indemnity to the retailer exist in Colorado? Why not, in view be running up-hill, will discover in case the goods were bogus, but as of their existence there, a more in- when it's too late that they can't put the Government's own testimonial telligent willingness to accept those the Colonel in the Doc Cook class. that it knew the goods, and gave as- measures that look to betterment? If he says he found a river there, he Why not, in short, a willing accept- found it; and the only possible un-A more misleading legend could ance by the public land States, Colo- certainty is as to whether anybody hardly have been devised. Soon after rado among them, of the conserva- before him ever placed it on a map. Dr. Alsberg, the present chief chem- tion program that would put an end It appears that some maps have ist, came to the head of his bureau, to further monopolization of land been found on which dotted lines

label, and now the Secretaries of the Secretary of the Interior Lane has raphers that a river ought to exist Treasury, Agriculture, and Com- worked out, as a result of the studies in that general region, because the police in Paris. Would have been handy merce—the three who have general and investigations of the last few extent of the watershed area and the with the four pink ones we held last supervision of food-law administra- years, a set of conservation meas- volume of other rivers flowing out tion-have adopted the suggestion ures that he is fighting desperately of the region indicated that there Revolution is spreading in Santo Doand ordered that after May 1, 1915, to have passed at the present session was more rainfall than the known mingo. Can't spread very far. Over-

The Alaskan coal land leasing bill. A general leasing bill for oil, coal there and found and mapped the be blue and black. Maybe the Mexes must do so in some direct written and phosphate lands in the United stream.

States. Water power bill dealing with

Bill for extension of time to set-

The radium bill.

The answer is that too many men from the Western States, the very ones that have seen labor wars time and again because of these monopolistic conditions, refuse to permit the than its source. laws to be passed that would then SAVANNAH'S EXPERIENCE put to end the bad conditions! It seems difficult to understand such a blind opposition, yet it is the fact. lationships and know that these The grand jury having ignored variperience, as with the ranges inside recalcitrant. the national forest areas, has proved

moted; and, moreover, that it would The saloon is run as openly as ever, be rightly directed development. Governor West of Oregon, who has authorities. Various efforts at enhad the experience of executive in a forcement have failed because of the public land State, has in a recent lack of public sentiment. The grand interview set down the proper view on these matters in an interview indictment has reflected the public which might well be brought to the indifference, as well as the reasonattention of every Senator and Con- able certainty that trial juries would gressman from a State west of the Missouri. He takes up the Colorado mining war, and shows exactly how it has resulted from monopolistic

moted. Says Governor West: Agricultural Organization Society, more familiarly known as Plunkett's more familiarly known as Plunkett's whose only interest is, it seems to of action, it becomes the last word in co-operative movement, begun in produce dividends, I can't understand the object of the present and past would be deprived of a large share of tions a membership of more than Federal Administrations in the matter their functions.

100,000 and an average annual turn. The proposed leasing plan of Section The probable

conditions which the old administra-

tion of the public lands has pro-

The Washington Cimes

over close upon £2,500,000. Through
it the smallest farmer finds opportunity to place his wares where they
will permit the fullest development of
our coal and oil fields by private capital, is aimed to prevent monopoly by
retaining in the Government the title
to the property, and providing for State

Under the Lane plan, a small royalover \$14,000,000,000, all of which, as it is paid to the Federal Government, would be used for the purpose of re-claiming the arid lands of the West and eventually one-half would be paid

to the State.

Under our past system of disposing outright of such properties, the Rockefellers control our oil supply, and together with other big interests, are aiming to control our copper and our

oal. With these lessons at hand, the coun Down at the bettom, what's the try should be prompt to come to the aid of Secretary of the Interior Lane real trouble that has caused the and assist him in carrying through his

There is the simplest possible pre Anybody who will examine the sentation of the facts. They have

The damage has been done, to a considerable extent; but more of it States Government, when in fact Monopoly of the land and the will be done, and conditions will get

cern, because there is no room for

ROOSEVELT'S NEW RIVER,

A word of warning and of adlong. Gentlemen who never went to indicated the belief of the cartog- means that he is there but he ain't. rivers could handle. But that was mere guesswork; Roosevelt went! The fashionable colors this year will

The British Museum geographers who think Roosevelt's river must be running up-hill ought to confer to take counsel of the gentlemen in our own Congress who used to sneer Roosevelt legislation out of court Meetings, evening All but one of these measures have with the cocksure observation that it been reported from the Public Lands wasn't constitutional. The trouble Committee in the House, and two of they afterward discovered was that them have been reported from com- Roosevelt was a better constitutional mittee in the Senate. If they can lawyer than they were; and the Lonbe got up, they will pass. Of this don scientists will likewise find that the greatest confidence is expressed the man who goes and sees a river ganized economically, the changes by the men who have taken most flowing knows more about it than interest in behalf of these bills. the one that stays at home and studies the dope sheets.

Anyhow, as to water running uphill, let it be remembered that the mouth of the Mississippi has been calculated to be considerably higher

WITH PROHIBITION.

Savannah is passing through a There are indeed some broad-visioned curious experience with the operameasures ought to be passed; but ous bills of indictment against althe fact remains that the men from leged violators of the law, friends of the public land States have consti- prohibition sought from the superior tuted the backbone of opposition to court a writ of mandamus requiring this enlightened legislation. They the jury to pass on these charges. have insisted that it would prevent Judge Charlton has said he will issue or hinder development; yet all ex- the writ if the grand jury remains

The fact is that the prohibition the contrary. It is much more likely law, so far as Savannah is concerned, that development would be pro- has been an absolute dead letter. with the full knowledge of the city juries' refusal to consider bills of not convict.

Judge Charlton's ruling puts the situation in another light. It is obviously good law as well as good sense, for if a grand jury has the legal right to refuse even to consider an accusation preperly presented to

The probable outcome will be a

repetition of the farce which was performed for Savannah's edification when the prohibition law went first into effect. There will be indictments and court hearings, with an afterty is charged upon the output, and in the State of Colorado the royalities on coal alone would in the end amount naught, of mistrials and acquittals. Nobody, practically, will be convicted. Fublic sentiment will find its forum of expression in the courtroom rather than in the sessions of the grand jury.

Savannah and other Georgia cities and fourteen, Washington D. C." show for the prohibition measure, is this morning by the many friends of one of the most unfortunate conse- Mr. McAdoo and his bride. quences of legislation of this character when it is not supported in the performed yesterday afternoon in the localities where its enforcement is sought by the majority's sense of

The Silver Lining Edited by ARTHUR BAER.

Arbitration tribunal awards England \$5,000 with ninety-three years' interest for the illegal seizure of British craft on June 5, 1812. That's over a hundred

The mediators at Niagara Falls will have to mediate some to heat that rec-

the Niagara Falls and mediate on the Thousand Islands. One year's media-

This will give future mediators some THE OLDEST INHAB SAYS-

"I remember

when folks uster th' horses, too."



Not many folks interested in the Safety-at-sea-Conference in London. Too Base-Conference at Seventh and Flori-

Stranger in our fair city who was sniped of \$900 while dozing on a street corner, puts our municipal authorities in a painful predicament. It's too far north to blame on the Mexicans. And at the same time, it is too far

poachers. We hope that he doesn't allow it to happen again. The Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin in San Francisco incognito. Which

night. Drew a blue spade.

flow the island.

will salute them. Refused to salute any other colors.

What's on the Program in Washington Today

Masonic-St. John's Lodge, No. 11, and Hope, No. 20, Eureka Chapter, No. 4; Capitol, No. 11, Takoma Chapter, No. 12; Order of East-ern Star, Cathedral, No. 14, and St. John's Lodge Chapter, No. 18. Knights of Pythias-Syracusians Lodge

Anigates of Pythias—Syracusians Lodge, No. 10; Rathbone-Superior, No. 19; Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters.

Odd Fellows—Central Lodge, No. 1, and Metropolis, No. 16; Phoenix No. 28; Martha Washington, No. 3, and Dorcas, No. 4, Rebable Lodge.

bekah Lodges National Union—National Capital Council, McKinley, and Georgetown. Meeting National Association for Study and Prevention of Tuberculesia, at New Willard. interstate Commerce Commission hearing, mezzanine floor, 8:45 p. m., New Willard, Meeting Hygienic Reference Board of Life Extension Board, 8:45 p. m., New Willard, May Carnival entertainment by New Willard

Amusements.

Belasco-"Within the Law." \$ 20 p. m. National-"What's Wrong," \$ 15 p. m. Columbia-"Bunty Pulls the String," oll's- "Bought and Paid For," 2 15 and 8:15 p. m. Keith's-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m.

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WA I



The young lady across the way says she guesses the new shortstop isn't much of a player as she saw in the paper that he made thirteen assists and only one real put-out.

Activities Of Society

By JEAN ELIOT.

HE President and Mrs. Wilson have the pleasure of announcing the marriage of their daughter Eleanor Randolph, to William Gibbs McAdoo, on Thurs-Public contempt of law, such as day, May the seventh, nineteen hundred

> The beautifully simple ceremony was historic Blue Room, in the presence of a small number of guests.

Staying at the White House were Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wilson, of Franklin, Pa.; Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre, of Williamstown, Mass.; Miss Marjorie Brown, of Atlanta, a cousin; Fitz Woodrow and James Woodrow, nephews of the President. and Professor Stockton Axson, brother of Mrs. Wilson. Joseph Wilson, brother of the President, was not present, being detained in the South. Besides the Vice President and Mrs.

Marshall, members of the Cabinet and

their families and a few relatives, the party included Mrs. Charles Kellogg. of Athens, Pa.; Miss Helen Hunter, of Portsmouth, Va.: Miss Henrietta Stadleman, of Wilmington, Del.; Miss Elizabeth Duffield and Miss Suzanne Fine of Princeton; Mrs. William R. Hall. Miss Ruth Hall, and her brother, Willard Hall; Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Field Malone, of New York; Colonel W. W. Harts, U. S. A., the President's charming buffet luncheon today, when military aide; Commander Needham she invited the District Chapter of the Jones, his naval alde: Charles Hamlin, Colonial Dames to meet Mrs. Clarke, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury: president of the Colonial Dames of New Joseph P. Tumulty, the President's sec- Hampshire, and other ladies of the New retary, and his daughter, Mary Tumul- Hampshire delegation. ty; Major Winship, Mr. and Mrs. Pliny risk, of New York, and a number of he relatives and friends of Mr. Mc-

There were many handsome gowns among the guests. Mrs. Bryan wore roses; Mrs. Harrison's gown was of Miss Anne Greble, who is visiting her black and white chiffon, with French father and mother, Col. and Mrs. E. blue ribbon; Mrs. Burleson was in white crepe de chine, while her daughters, Miss Lucy Burleson and Miss Sidney Greble, avoided a very nasts spill by Burleson, wore gowns of white embroidered net. Mrs. Daniels' gown was of pansy colored charmeuse, draped in blue chiffon. Mrs. Lane was in black tissue over lavender; Mrs. Houston a guest in the box of Mr. and Mrs. wore white embroidered net and lace. and Mrs. Redfield wore white taffets, deeply engrossed in the Safety-at-First- striped in a deep orchid shade. Miss Nona McAdoo looked charming in white chiffon and lace.

Though the fourteenth White House bride, Miss Wilson was the first daughter of a President to marry a member of her father's Cabinet. Upon her return from her wedding trip, she will south to blame on the Japanese seal Court, ambassadors, and Senators.

Mrs. McAdoo was the recipient of President sent a set of Cluny lace and handkerchief linen scarfs for her

Members of the Cabinet presented J with the mondenors.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Burleson made an individual gift-a pennant opal surrounded by pink pearls and suspended from a small necklace set at intervals with pearls.

Members of the Senate sent the bride bracelet of antique design set with diamonds and other jewels and costing

about \$1.200. The members of the House presented a large silver service, consisting of tray. tea kettle, tea pot, hot water pot, several smaller pieces and two candelabra formal Dutch treat dance at the Chevy of seven holders, each handsomely Chase Club last night. There were wrought with a design to correspond about fifty guests, and among them

with the service. In addition to these two gifts, the New Jersey delegation sent as an inlividual gift a large silver tray, stand- Chicago, are at the Shoreham. ng on feet an inch and a half high, the porder being engraved in rose design. have been at the Hotel Powhatan for The gift bore the initials of the bride a week, left today for their home in and an inscription, as did each of the Amsterdam, N. Y. presents from the houses of Congress. The bridegroom gave the bride a small circle of diamonds, with which

the tuile of her wedding gown was terday and are at the Hotel Powhatan pinned, and numerous other jewels. Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. McAdoo, his son and daughter-in-law, also gave jewels. The auditors of the Treasury presented for the summer. a pair of silver vases in Paul Revere design, bearing the monogram of the pair of vases made by Paul Revere, presentation of "The Mystery of the whose fame as a silversmith was as East," arranged by Mrs. Christian great in those days as is his ride to- Hemmick, at her former home, 1626

ist, sent to Miss Wilson an advance lowed by a tango tea, and a prize will copy of "Saint Louis; a Civic Masque," his dramatic poem, which is to be performed at St. Louis at the end of the month, and which is about to be published in book form. It will be remembered that Miss Wilson is particularly interested in this form of literature, and acted with Mr. Mackage in his bird daughter, Anne Randolph, to Lieut masque "Sanctuary."

An antique tapestry more than 400 years old, from the collection of a American ambassador, was among the gifts.

The President of Gautemala sent basket four feet in diameter, filled with American Beauty roses, orchids and erns to the White House's few hours before the wedding with his congratulations and wishes.

When the bride awakened yesterday norning she was greeted with a huge heaf of American Beauty roses sent by the Attorney General. These roses later filled a tall silver vase in the one corner of the red room, where the reeption was held. Dozens of other baskets of flowers.

mostly roses, contributed to the wedding decorations the blue room being the only place decorated in a single variety of flowers. Mrs. J. C. Boyd entertained today at

buffet luncheon at her home in Tweny-second street. Tomorrow Mrs. Boyd's daughter, Mrs. A. Camp Stanley, will be hestess at luncheon, when her guests hosts at an informal dinner last night will be a number of girls and many of at the Army and Navy Club preceding the younger married set. the Thursday night dance. Augustus P. Gardener was host at a

dinner at the Country Club last night,

LUNCHEON HOSTESS



Mrs. Larz Anderson was hostess at

Yesterday was a gala day at the Horse Show. The warm weather brought out more and handsomer light gowns than have yet been seen, and the boxes were filled to overflowing. taffeta, with a design of pink Mrs. William Lawrence Estes, formerly St. John Greble, was ther, an interested watcher when her sister, Miss Mildred clever management of her horse. Mrs. William F. McCombs was among the cal of town people noticed, and with her mother, Mrs. John R. Williams, was Henry T. Oxnard. Miss Katherine Newman occupied one of Colonel Thompson's boxes and had with her several of her school-mates from the Holton Arms.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Gaff expect to leave early in June for their summer home on Cape Cod.

The marriage of Miss Marjory Bruce Stuart, daughter of Miss Marjory Bruce become a member of the President's Clarence Stuart, of 450 Riverside drive, official family, and must observe all the New York, and Charles Evans Hughes, duties and restrictions imposed upon a jr., son of Mr. Justice Charles E Cabinet hostess, such as calling upon Hughes, of the United States Supreme the wives of members of the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Hughes, will take place on June 17, in the chapel of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, of New many wonderful gifts. The President York. Miss Stuart will be graduated and Mrs. Wilson gave her furniture from Vassar in June. Mr. Hughes, who for her bed chamber, in dainty white is a graduate of Brown University and enamel; Mrs. Marshall, wife of the Vice Harvard Law School, is practicing law

Mrs. Wesley Jones, wife of Senator their colleague and his bride with twelve luncheon hostesses today, when she enheavy silver dinner plates and a large tertained in honor of Mrs. H. J. Sniveplatter, all of the pieces being marked ly, of North Yakima, Wash. Invited to bride and meet Mrs. Snively were the wives of the bearing an inscription showing the members of the Washington delegation in Congress.

> The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Duniels will entertain at dinner this evening in honor of the Surgeon General of the Navy and Mrs. Braisted.

Major General and Mrs. Barnett will

entertain at dinner this evening.

Mrs. Thomas Ewing was hostess at luncheon today. Miss Ruth Parker arranged an in-

many of those here for the horse show. Mrs. J. C. Grant and Miss Grant, of

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Gardiner, who

B. H. Carroll, jr., and Mrs. Carroll reached here from Houston, Tex., yes-Walter Denegre has arrived at the Shoreham from New Orleans en route to Join Mrs. Denegre and Miss Denegre at their place on the North Shore

One of the most interesting events of They are an exact copy of a this afternoon and evening will be the Rhode Island avenue. The afternoon Percy MacKaye, the poet and dramat- performance, at 4 o'clock, will be foibe given for the best dancers. After the evening performance, at 8:30, there benefit of Neighborhood House.

Mrs. Payton Randolph Hull an nounces the engagement of her Augustus Prentiss, Coast Artillery The wedding will take place early in June. - + -

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Romanzo Edson

have sent out invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Marjorie Ken- of clay. He bought them all for a trifle early, dall, to Horatio Hugh Armstrong, and showed them to an Egyptian, who there was great literary Wednesday afternoon, June 3, at Wednesday afternoon, June 3, at 5 colock, at St. Thomas's Church, Washington. A reception will follow the ceremony at 5-39 o'clock at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, 1705 Q but thought they surely were sometimes of Mr. and Mrs. Edson, 1705 Q but thought they surely were sometimes strangely like the title of Melchington of education among all classes, and, last of all, that there was ruling at Jerusalem a line of kings with titles strangely like the title of Melchington of education among all classes, and last of all, that there was ruling at Jerusalem a line of kings with the surely were sometimes. Mr. and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman en-

and Mme. Riano, Senator and Mrs. Miles Poindexter, General Scott, assist-ant chief of staff; Miss Mary Patten. 1. McCawley.

Mrs. Alfred E. Bates entertained at a large dinner last night at the Chevy Chase Club for her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Brooke, who have just returned from their wedding trip. Commander and Mrs. Crosley were

Mrs. John Chipman Gray, of Bogton, at the Shoreham.

Truths By Women Who Know Beauty and Value of Classical Dancing The Terpsichorean Art

Classical dancing is more generally appreciated in this country today than it ever has been before. Mrs. Christian D. Hemmick realized its beauty and value years ago and has done much toward educating the public.

But dancing is only one of many of Mrs. Hemmick's accomplishments. She is an artist of note, a writer of plays, a settlement worker, and philanthropist. This society leader is especially interested in the Neighborhood House to which she gives the use of the buildings which it occupies. She helps to finance that and other institutions with the proceeds of plays which she has written and produced. Prison reforms, suffrage and the industrial education of children are other subjects which hold her attention, besides collecting rare tapestries and works of art.

Here are a few of Mrs. Hemmick's ideas on dancing.

By MRS, CHRISTIAN D. HEMMICK.

Classical an interpretative dancing, even if its beauty was eliminated. should still be entered into from an ethical basis. It is the best form of development of the body and the imagination of the mind. For fifteen years it has been a struggle to convince the world of its great value.

Recalling a performance given at about that time, urgent requests came that my wood nymphs should learn "steps" like those known to the usual ballet teacher. I clung to my ideal of this natural dancing, despite protest. The reason that it has been so slow in awakening per-sons is the fact that they are bound hard and fast by old custom, the tyrant, and a prejudice against any-

thing different.

That dancing should be free and untrammaled startled and shocked the public, but not so the hideous and often indecent ballroom exhibitions. tion of dancing, because of custom. The conventional world told us that the usual accepted waitz is the only proper dance, though a strange man places his arm tightly about his part-

Has Wrought Wrong.

it is amazing, but above all, stupid! This waltz which has held sway for so many years has perverted ideals of niceness and wrought much wrong. Its advocates cry down those trying to show the way to the really chaste and beautiful, the expression of the principles of simplicity and larger thought and feeling. Only those who have become untrammeled and who have created, can feel the real joy of the dance.

Rhythmic freedom, creative art, spontaneity, have been my insistence for many years, but has not been considered for much more than a dozen years, and has not been considered serjoyed ware the stens.

sidered seriously as were the steps of precision taught in the dancing of precision taught in the darcing schools. A great teacher of Greek duncing said: "But you know how to dance the joy of life; what can I teach you more? You love it naturally, as should every one."

Development of the imagination and interpretative dancing can be a very

interpretative dancing can be a very high art. In my play, "The Mystery of the East," is shown aerrow, fear, love, hate, jealousy, humiliation, joy every sentiment.

For example some of the music suggests to the dancers this: An Indian youth who is fascinated by a nest of serpents. His gaze leaves them and wanders to the charms of the gaze for the series of the series of

ous serpent springs upon her and she dies. The youth returns to the fas-cination of the reptiles. Then other strains of music cause the listeners to see, in their imagina-tion, an Arab who dismounts at the oasis in the desert. A woman apwith her jar. She draws water the well and gives the Arab a drink. He pleads with her to go with

him to his wild tribe. The waters of



MRS. CHRISTIAN D. HEMMICK.

the well hear his woolng and the si-lent sands see him carry her away. And again the music suggests joy, which is interspersed in the dance of the Gay Fatima, the flirtation, the wooing of the handkerchiefs; and then the dance, 'The Dream of the Opium Pipe." is inspired by the music. You can picture the Houri who eludes and charms his dream.

Program Must Be Limited. But the program must be limited to the sacred number of twelve and the secret of all must not be revealed. So the curtain of our imag-

ination is rung down. Those who care to see the illustrations may wander from the sunshine of common life into the dimly light carved columns where pomegranate leaves with brows drawn in black, slender lines and eyes glittering between lids darkened by Kohl, their lids poppy red and their tresses mingled with silver gauze. Arab men, their dark, gleaming eyes under their turbans, under the glow of green lamps. refore your surprised eyes the charm of radiant youth, interpreting the joy and pain of life in their dances.

Back to the Bible

"The true man of science is also a man of faith. He, as well as the Christian believer, walks in the light of the evidence of many things unseen, and satisfies his mind with the substance of many things hoped for."-G. Frederick Wright, LL. D., F. G. S. A.

AN ANCIENT LITERARY ERA DISCOVERED.

By MELVIN GROVE KYLE, D. D. LL. D.

(Egyptologist; Member Archaeological Institute of America; Author of "The Deciding Voice of the Monuments in Biblical Criticism;" President Board of Foreign Missions, United Presbyterian church)

probably not a prepossessing woman, elsewhere. but who can say what a velled wom an may be? The basket was a ver ugly, dirty, misshapen basket. The woman's work was usually very dusty and disagreeable but this time she filled her basket with some clean, hard, flag

cakes of dried mud man saw her basket load and felt a

bought and sold antiquities, and he among even the people of Canaan, with a wide diffusion of education among a thing. He went to an American friend, zedek the Rev. Chauncy Murch. He saw at tertained at dinner last night at their home in New Hampshire avenue. Their guests were the Spanish Ambassador and Mars. Diago. Place of the Babylonians and Assyrians. He could not read the writing. but he knew that such tablets found I Miss Sylvia Wilder, and Col. Charles Egypt must be important, and at once Upton Sinclair to Visit gave information to the world of scholars. In a few weeks the enterprise of museum authorities, the cupidity of naand tive antiquity dealers and even inter-

She was a woman with a basket, Cairo Museum, with a few scattered All this time no one had read the

tablets, but expectation concerning them was not disappointed. Thus was brought to the world of Bible students the Tell el-Amarna tablets, the most important discovery for the land of the book since the beginning of archaeological research there. These tablets tell us more about the ancient political geography of Canaan than all other sources put together; they have made known to us that the old Canaanite language was in reality Hebrew, or the Hebrew. Canaznite; that the peasant speech of that day was practically identical with the peasant speech of the and went away to her village to beat land now; that the official language of them into dust and scatter the dust as Canaan then was the Babylonian and fertilizer over her beds of leeks and the method of writing the wedge onions and other things good to eat shaped writing called cuneiform; that, How many of these tablets she had al- though Cancan was then a province of ready pulverized and grown into onions Egypt, so great was the Babylonian inno one will ever know. This time a
fluence in the land that official correspondence with the Egyptian imperial government was in curlosity about these queer little cakes tongue and method of writing; that thus

> "without father and without Such was the discovery of the Tell el-(Copyright, 1914, by Joseph B. Bowles

Colorado Strike Scene

NEW YORK, May S.-Upton Sinclair national jealousies were stirred up over organizer of the Colorado "Mourners these little bits of clay to an amazing Silent Protest" in front of 36 Broadway degree. After some unseemly squab- which sent John D. Rockefeller, jr., to bling, in which some of the tatblets were the protection of his Pocantico Hills bling, in which some of the tathers were broken up by the natives in order to distribute their value around among themselves, the whole lot was divided for the most part between the British to exceed the script of the Rockefeller office would continue. Museum, the Berlin Museum, and the would continue